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Abortion rights supporters celebrate outside the Supreme Court on Monday after the court's ruling. EPA



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AN 'UNDUE BURDEN'

SUPREME COURT STRIKES DOWN TEXAS ABORTION CLINIC REGULATIONS

Associated Press

The Supreme Court issued its strongest defense of abortion rights in a quarter-century Monday, striking down Texas' widely replicated rules that sharply reduced abortion clinics in the nation's second-most-populous state.

By a 5-3 vote, the justices rejected the state's arguments that its 2013 law and follow-up regulations were needed to protect women's health. The rules required doctors who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals and forced clinics to meet hospital-like standards for outpatient surgery.

The clinics that challenged the law argued that it was merely a veiled attempt to make it harder for women to get abortions by forcing the closure of more than half the roughly 40 clinics that operated before the law took effect.

Justice Stephen Breyer's majority opinion for the court held that the regulations are

medically unnecessary and unconstitutionally limit women's right to abortions.

Breyer wrote that "the surgical-center requirement, like the admitting privileges requirement, provides few, if any, health benefits for women, poses a substantial obstacle to women seeking abortions and constitutes an 'undue burden' on their constitutional right to do so."

Thirteen states have similar requirements, enacted as part of a wave of abortion restrictions that states have imposed in recent years. Others include limits on when in a pregnancy abortions may be performed and the use of drugs that induce abortions without surgical intervention.

Justices Anthony Kennedy, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan joined Breyer's majority.

Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Samuel Alito and Clarence Thomas dissented.

Thomas wrote that the decision "exemplifies the court's troubling tendency 'to bend the rules when any effort to limit abortion, or

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—Justice **Stephen Breyer's** majority opinion

even to speak in opposition to abortion, is at issue.' " Thomas was quoting an earlier abortion dissent from Justice Antonin Scalia, who died in February. Scalia has not yet been replaced, so only eight justices voted.

Abortion providers said the rules would have cut the number of abortion clinics in Texas to fewer than 10 if they had been allowed to take full effect.

President Obama praised the decision, saying, "We remain strongly committed to the

protection of women's health, including protecting a woman's access to safe, affordable health care and her right to determine her own future."

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton called the outcome "a victory for women in Texas and across America."

Abortion opponents had hoped Kennedy, who wrote a 2007 opinion upholding a federal ban on a certain type of abortion, would conclude that states can enact health-related measures to make abortions safer. Instead, he sided with his four more liberal colleagues.

Texas is among 10 states with similar admitting-privileges requirements, according to the Center for Reproductive Rights. The requirement is in effect in most of Texas, Missouri, North Dakota and Tennessee. It is on hold in Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

The hospital-like outpatient surgery standards are in place in Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Virginia, and are blocked in Tennessee and Texas, according to the center.



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First aid do's and don'ts commuters should know



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An emergency can happen anytime, anywhere, including on the CTA. Knowing basic first aid could save a person's life when professional help might not be readily available.

Chicago Fire Department District Chief Juan Hernandez outlined ways a layperson can aid in a

crisis situation while waiting for emergency responders to arrive. First off, the two most important things to do: **Stay calm** and **immediately dial 911**. Once you've done that, here's how to proceed in specific situations.

Choking

The universal sign of choking: someone grabbing their throat with both hands.

- » Encourage them to cough. It's good because it means they're taking in air and their airway isn't completely obstructed.
- » If you know how to do the abdominal thrust (aka the Heimlich maneuver), start doing that. If not, call 911 and they will be able to assist you over the phone.
- » If the person becomes unconscious, be ready to catch them. Once they're down, start chest compressions until help arrives.
- » **DON'T** hit a choking victim on the back while they're sitting or standing. With gravity working against you, it will actually pull the object farther down the person's airway.

Stroke

A stroke victim may experience a left- or right-side deficit, meaning that their facial expression could droop on one side or their limbs on a particular side could be immobile.

- » Keep the person calm.
- » Ask bystanders to give you space.
- » Answer any questions the 911 operators have, and stick around to answer questions once emergency responders arrive.

Heart attack

Signs vary but may include difficulty breathing, profuse sweating or a sudden onset of chest pain or pain that radiates up the neck or arm.

- » Calm the person down and have them take a seat. "When someone is having a heart attack, the heart isn't getting enough oxygen. So if that person gets excited, it means they're getting even less oxygen, which leads to more pain," Hernandez said.
- » If the person becomes unconscious, feel for a pulse. If you can't feel a pulse, start chest compressions until responders arrive.

Seizure

Seizures can range from a person staring into space without actively shaking to complete convulsions and foaming at the mouth.

- » Ask the person, "Are you OK?" If they respond, they may be able to assist you in helping them. If there is no verbal communication, call 911.
- » Wait for the person to stop convulsing.
- » If they're hitting their head against something, put something soft (a jacket, a hand, etc.) between their head and the object.
- » Once they've stopped convulsing, turn them on their side to allow their tongue, vomit or saliva to fall to the side of their mouth and prevent choking.
- » Often the person will be confused and may not be aware of their surroundings coming out of the seizure, so speak calmly and explain to them what happened.
- » If they are sitting on a seat, help them to the ground in case they have another seizure.
- » **DON'T** stick anything in their mouth. **DON'T** hold the person so stiffly that it prevents them from moving. **DON'T** shine bright lights in their eyes.

More online: See redeyechicago.com for what to do if someone passes out, falls on the tracks or is stabbed, shot or facing other trauma.

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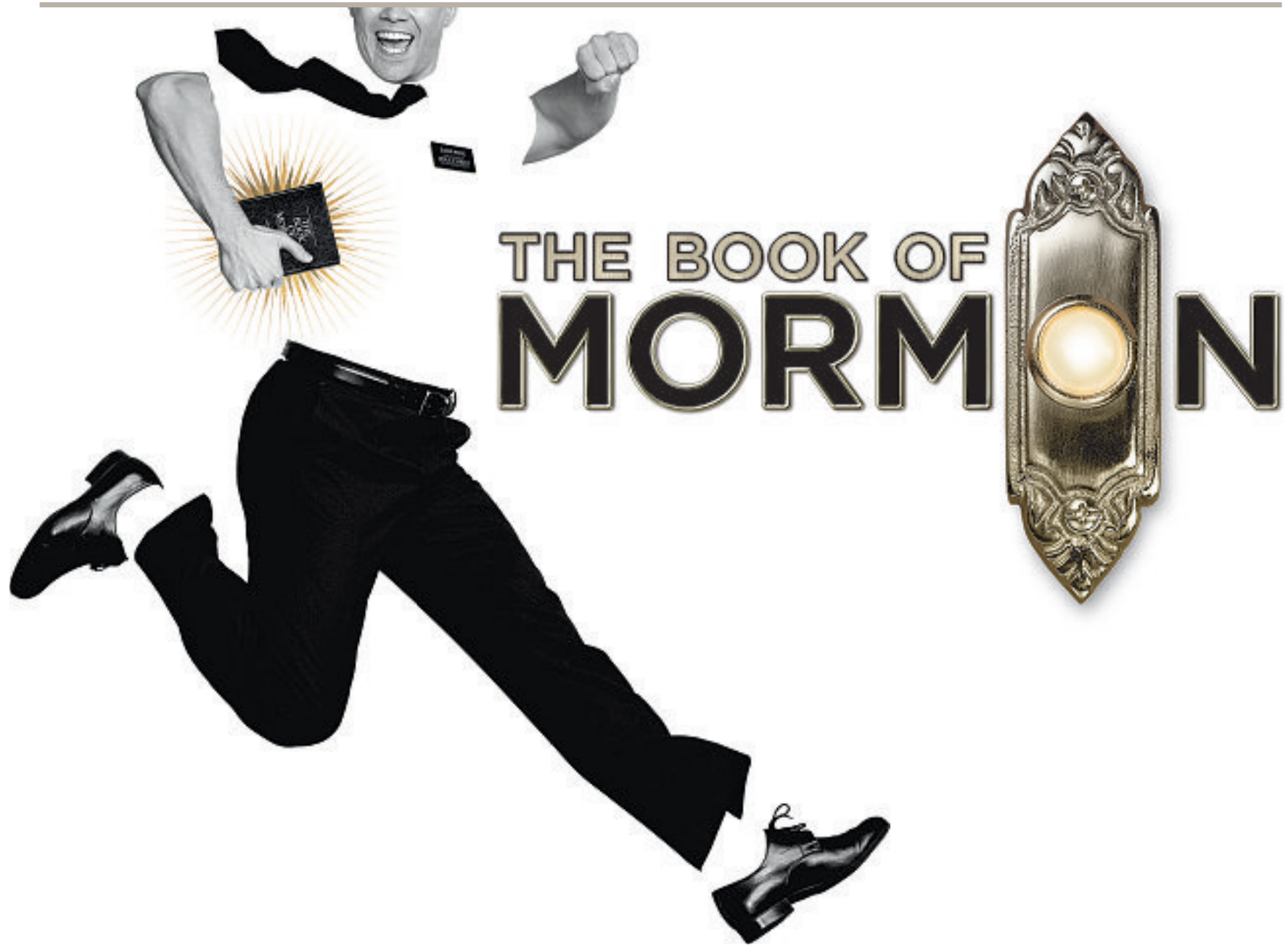
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Fred Hoiberg

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EVERYTHING IS AWESOME

BULLS COACH HOIBERG IS IN FULL CHEERLEADER MODE THIS SUMMER

Chicago Tribune

There are few more weeks until the next quasi-meaningful Bulls-related event, that being the Summer League in Las Vegas. Truth be told, the organization probably would be fine with a few quiet moments considering it just traded Derrick Rose, supposedly almost traded Jimmy Butler and drafted Denzel Valentine.

As the team introduced Valentine, the Bulls' first-round pick, on Monday at the Advocate Center, coach Fred Hoiberg was in full praise mode.

» On Valentine, whose skill set doesn't necessarily translate into being an NBA point guard: "You don't have to have maybe the pure point guard in there if you have multiple ball handlers."

» On the Rose trade: "Derrick was very

coachable, and I wish him absolutely nothing but the best. I really think he's going to have a great year in New York."

» On newly acquired center Robin Lopez, whom Hoiberg called "Brook Lopez," his twin brother's name: "You look at Brook [sic] Lopez, a guy that I've always thought very highly of, even going back to the draft when I was working in the front office in Minnesota. He's a guy that will run to the rim every time. He's going to set screens and he's going to be a forceful rim roller, which we saw with [Cristiano] Felicio. And the experience factor. He's 28 years old, still has a lot of great basketball left in him. The thing I'm most excited about is his ability at the defensive end of the floor."

» On newly acquired guard Jerian Grant, nephew of former Bulls forward Horace

Grant: "You get a kid like Jerian Grant, a guy that we all thought very highly of in last year's draft class. He had a great last month of the season, averaging almost 15 points a game in the games in April. Very good in the pick-and-roll, another young player who can play with pace."

» On newly acquired guard Jose Calderon: "Another player who I've always thought highly of, a veteran presence. A guy that shot over 40 percent from the 3-point line the last three years. So I think we got three very good players back in the trade, and I'm very excited about coaching them."

» On whether he can coach Butler, who openly criticized Hoiberg last season: "Jimmy and I have pretty much been in constant communication since the season's been over. He's in a great frame of mind right now."

THE BULLS' NEW REALITY

Come the regular-season opener, the Bulls will look a whole lot different from the team many predicted could challenge Cleveland in the East.

OUT

Derrick Rose: Traded to New York. You probably knew this. He'll be missed for his efforts in the community and flashes of brilliance on the court. Chicago can do without his injuries and baffling sound bites.

Cameron Bairstow: Traded to Detroit. Hardly anyone noticed.

Pau Gasol: The veteran forward declined his player option for 2016-17 on Monday. And really, why would he want to return to a team that nose-dived last year?

PROBABLY OUT

Joakim Noah: The 2013-14 Defensive Player of the Year is a free agent. But now that his good friend Rose is a Knick, it's a good bet he'll move on.

Aaron Brooks: The 31-year-old has been a capable backup point guard, though he's a free agent and not likely someone the Bulls will include in their rebuilding.

PROBABLY IN

E'Twaun Moore: "E'Twaun is a guy who's obviously grown within our program and we think very highly of," Bulls general manager Gar Forman said Monday. He's also not a guy who will command a huge salary, which is good for them.



THE MOUTHWATCH

“We get a lot of media attention for a lot of the violence, but there’s guys who I know like Chance the Rapper ... Jabari Parker ... Anthony Davis ... Dwyane Wade. There’s just a bunch of people that I know are doing positive things in the city. My goal is just to try to help out as much as I can.”

—Chicago native and Philadelphia 76ers center **Jahlil Okafor**, to Complex magazine, on violence in Chicago

THE DIGIT

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We want to get excited about the Olympics. We really do. But when things like this surface, that becomes much harder. In an interview with O Globo daily, Rio de Janeiro acting governor Francisco Dornelles said the state is still awaiting 2.9 billion Brazilian real (\$860 million) from the federal government to shore up state coffers. Dornelles warned that without that money, police patrols may grind to a halt by the end of the week, for lack of gas money.

“How are people going to feel protected in a city without security?” Dornelles told the newspaper. “I’m optimistic about the games, but I have to show reality. We can have a great Olympics, but if some steps aren’t taken, it can be a big failure.”

Derrick Rose, movie star?

That didn’t take long. Knicks superfan and occasional movie director Spike Lee got chummy with Derrick Rose just days after Rose was traded by the Bulls to New York.

In a post that makes them Instagram official, Lee, decked in full Knicks gear, points to Rose, and Rose, in a Knicks polo shirt, throws up a peace sign while putting his arm around Lee. The photo is captioned, “There Is A ‘ROSE’ In Da Garden-Madison Square Garden-Da World’s Most Famous Arena In Da Greatest City In Da World. Don’t Hate-Appreciate. ORANGE AND BLUE SKIES AGAIN. YA-DIG? SHO-NUFF.” That’s all well and good, but can someone buy Lee some punctuation?



The rich get smarter

It’s almost like a real-life “Legally Blonde.” Tennis star **Maria Sharapova** says she’s headed to Harvard Business School while she serves out a two-year doping ban. The 29-year-old Russian posted on Facebook and Twitter on Saturday a picture of her seated next to a sign for the school and the message: “Not sure how this happened but Hey Harvard! Can’t wait to start the program!” Of course, Sharapova is doing a lot of things right already. She owns the Sugarpova candy line and pulled in more than \$30 million last year, according to Forbes.

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ACROSS

- 1 Cutlass or Alero
5 Task
10 Uncertain
14 Money, slangily
15 More impolite
16 "The __, the merrier!"
17 in; relented
18 Not as modern
19 Tearful request
20 The United States of __
22 Lodger
24 Type; variety
25 Willingly do without
26 Ring-shaped island
29 Vessel
30 Stay away from
34 Walk the floor
35 Nintendo video game console
36 Hemoglobin deficiency
37 CBS rival
38 Leftover portion
40 Tavern
41 Wakened
43 "Along, Little Dogies"
44 Circus shelter
45 Temple scroll
46 Tillis or Tormé
47 Alaska's Palin
48 a wet hen
50 Lie a little
51 Tenth month
54 Predatory fish
58 Circle dance
59 Passion
61 Daytime serial
62 Make smooth
63 __ at; views
64 __ as a button
65 Chances
66 Twitter message
67 Small bills

DOWN

- 1 Gymnast __ Korbut
2 Rich soil
3 Bird of peace
4 Germfree
5 __Pot; slow cooker
6 Luau dance
7 Strange
8 Athletic shoe brand
9 Mistake
10 Get better

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- 11 Crease
12 Unchained
13 2016, for one
21 Sick
23 Insurance policy seller
25 Throw rug borders, often
26 Come __; unravel
27 Forbidden
28 Take place
29 Shoot carefully
31 Orange-yellow
32 Singer __ Ross
33 Our planet
35 Marry
36 Crawling bug
38 Recovery house, for short
39 Have a bug
42 Pago Pago natives
44 Hot sauce
46 Bone cavity contents
47 Man's title
49 Passed out cards
50 November __; All Saints' Day
51 Midwest state
52 Drape puller
53 __ on; trampled
54 Jab
55 Part of speech
56 Abhor
57 Primates
60 Female deer

TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

- » Singer **Kellie Pickler**, 30
» Entrepreneur **Elon Musk**, 45
» Athlete **John Elway**, 56
» Rapper **Savage**, 35
» Actress **Tichina Arnold**, 47
» Actress **Kathy Bates**, 68
» Actress **Felicia Day**, 37
» Actor **John Cusack**, 50
» Director **Mel Brooks**, 90



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'Grey's Anatomy' actor Jesse Williams after receiving BET's Humanitarian Award. AP

THE QUOTE

"WE KNOW THAT POLICE SOMEHOW MANAGE TO DE-ESCALATE, DISARM AND NOT KILL WHITE PEOPLE EVERY DAY, SO WHAT'S GONNA HAPPEN IS, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS AND JUSTICE IN OUR OWN COUNTRY OR WE WILL RESTRUCTURE THEIR FUNCTION AND OURS."

—Jesse Williams, in his acceptance speech for the Humanitarian Award at the BET Awards on Sunday night, talking about race relations and equal rights. The "Grey's Anatomy" actor, who has been involved in the Black Lives Matter movement and other humanitarian efforts, said the award was for "the real organizers all over the country, the activists, the civil rights attorneys, the struggling parents, the families, the teachers, the students that are realizing that a system built to divide and impoverish and destroy us cannot stand if we do," according to [eonline.com](#).

BUT...

Singer Justin Timberlake tweeted Sunday night that he was "inspired" by Williams' speech. But when a follower responded with, "So does this mean you're going to stop appropriating our music and culture?", he tweeted back, "Oh, you sweet soul. The more you realize that we are the same, the more we can have a conversation. Bye." Timberlake later apologized, but still. This is why we can't have nice things.

CHELSEA DOES

Late night and Netflix show host Chelsea Handler revealed in an essay for Playboy's "Freedom Issue" that she had two abortions at the age of 16 after having unprotected sex with her boyfriend. Handler, 41, wrote, "We all make mistakes all the time. I happened to [bleep] up twice at the age of 16. I'm grateful that I came to my senses and was able to get an abortion legally without risking my health or bankrupting myself or my family." She said she owed her ability to decide to not have a child to the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court ruling and talked about the importance of reproductive rights for women in America. Tell 'em, girl.

THE QUOTE

"I HAVE STOOD UP FOR MYSELF. NOW IT'S TIME TO GO BACK TO MY HAPPY LIFE, LOSE SOME WEIGHT AND WEED MY GARDEN."

—Kristina Ruehli, who had accused entertainer and comedian Bill Cosby of drugging and attempting to sexually assault her, then sued him for defamation after a statement by one of his representatives cast doubt on her claims. Ruehli, 73, withdrew her defamation lawsuit on Friday, a day after a federal judge denied Cosby's motion to dismiss her case. Ruehli said she was satisfied that she cleared her name and cited the almost \$100,000 she's already spent on lawyer fees a reason for withdrawing the case, according to [People.com](#).

RIRI'S FINAL FRONTIER

The latest trailer for "Star Trek Beyond," due out July 22, debuted our favorite bad gal Rihanna's new single, "Sledgehammer," according to Time. The trailer also takes a sledgehammer to our hearts by showing a glimpses of Anton Yelchin (aka navigator Chekov), who died last week. Zoe Saldana, who plays Nyota Uhura, wrote on Instagram, "Thank you @badgirlriri, for a beautiful song during one of the most difficult times for our StarTrek family. We know Anton would be proud."

THE DIGIT

\$300M According to the Minneapolis Star Tribune, that's the estimated worth of Prince's estate. The musician died suddenly on April 21 and failed to leave behind a will, leaving his estate at the center of a claim war between his sister, various half-siblings and others coming out of the woodwork with blood claims.

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